minds of the people to like of their attempts with calumniating
her government and principal ministers Wherefore they
should give diligent heed in all places to the conversation of
persons not well known for their good behaviour, and to the
speeches of any that shall give out slanderous and undntifnl
words or rumours against her Majesty and her government,
and those that be in authority to lay hold on such spreaders of
rumours, and such as be not in authority to give advertisement
that by the apprehension of such dangerous instruments, both
the drift and purpose of evil minded persons may be discovered,
their designs prevented, and our people conserved in such peace
and tranquillity as heretofore, by God's favour, her Majesty hath
maintained and doth hope still to continue amongst us

loth February. SIR THOMAS HOBY

Sir Thomas Hoby, who now reneweth his complaints of Mr
William Eure before the Star Chamber, hearing that Mr
Richard Cholmley (one of the defendants in his suit) is appre-
hended as being in the Earl of Essex's company, hath written
to Sir Robert Cecil He declareth that, whereas Mr Cholmle/s
friends would have it thought he is a man of no power, he
is on the contrary able to raise 500 men, hath his estates in
the most dangerous parts of Yorkshire for popery and the most
part along the sea coast, very apt to entertain bad intelligenced
strangers

NEWS FROM IRELAND THE PRAISE OF THE LORD DEPUTY

The Lord Deputy hath again checked the rebels in Leinster,
taking great prey and spoiling all the rebels* county, and in one
place called Monasterevan when the rebels would resist them

60 odd were slain upon the ground, whilst the harm our men had was but 20 of ours hurt and slain.

It is much noted by those of great experience in the Irish wars that never any Lord Deputy toot the Ijke pains, for he gives his body no rest and although he were a very sickly gentleman in England, yet he keepeth health there the best of any. Besides he is endued with notable virtues befitting a general in such a country, for he hath excellent temperance in all things to discern between man and man He hath secrecy in so excellent a measure that his intent cannot be discovered